POLICE HOT AFTER

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villages in this part of New Jersey. an applicant for the place as coach-They have fired several houses in order man. Mrs. Ross ordered him to sit in

## CHUM TELLS THE STRANGE STORY OF A MISSING GIRL

Miss Miller Sure Mamie Flynn, Who Disappeared on Way to Meet Her at Wall Street Ferry a Week Ago, Is Victim of Kidnappers.

It as their belief that the young in had met with foul play.

Stone street becomes a little cow-path. It is full of obstructions. On either side there are innumerable cellars and areaways as well as alleys. This is particularly the case between Broad street and Hanover Equare.

Then up undefinesth the "L" structure leading to Wall street there is another disagreeable streeth, full of asraways. Everybody has tried to convince me that Munie could not have been attacked between her office and the ferry. They claim that it was quite a while before dusk when she left business, that the streets were crowded and that Mamie was a strong girl and well able to take care of herself.

These arguments sound perfectly logical, but there are many facts that been out my theory. In the first place, Mamie had been feeling ill Thursday evening, and I know that she felt sick on Friday. She may have fainted or, if someone attacked her she might not at that time have been skrong enough to offer much resistance.

He is aspect that she may have fainted and been carried to some hospital. This could not be, because, in a that event, just as soon as she regained consciousness, she would have notified her parents. Besides, we have visited every hospital in New York and Brooklyn, and have not found any trace of her.

The streets between Mamie's office

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refused him warrants."

Tighe's part, he said, to be less vigilant

about pool-rooms and gambling houses than about any other class of crime.

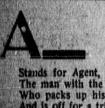
McCormick Declares Superior Ordered Him to Hunt Down Made by Her Husband. Pool-Rooms.

Asylum, was taken up to- missioner McAvoy at Police Headquar-

Tacty Matthews, the ex-welter-weight ampion of the world, who has won a last three battles which he has with three battles which he has aght, is to fight again. The fighter will meet this time will be Frenchy F. the New Orleans welterweight. It was a ten-round at the come together in a ten-round at leafure the Southern Athletic Club.

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They will battle at eatchweights for
if the gross receipts.

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## **BRADY'S LAWYER BLAMES BROTHER**

McIntyre Tells Jury in Wife's Divorce Suit that Mr. Singer Misled and Misguided His

PLAINTIFF HAS NO ILL FEELING FOR HUSBAND.

Counsel Says Woman's Relatives "Spent \$1,200 to Bring About the Moral Degradation' of Defendant.

Mrs. Hannah

ive, I believe that all or a good part

when she was killed. Her jewelry she

enerally kept in little tin boxes and one of it has been found."

of Brady. There had been for year,

tain, testified that Tighe had given him particular instructions to tnvesting at pool-rooms and disorderly houses, and that he never stopped trying to get evidence against such places.

Of the place at No. 110 Fourth avenue, he said that he had gone in there several times, but never found the men in there doing anything but reading newspapers or talking. He was sure the place was a pool-room, but could nover get the evidence. This is the place that was afterward raided by Headquarters men.

Regarded as Fine Officer.

Magistrates Ommen and Harlow were both in court as witnesses for Capt. Tighe. Magistrate Ommen said that he regarded Capt. Tighe as an excellent officer, and that he had frequently applied to him for warrants for disorderly places.

"As a rule the evidence was not in such shape that I felt justified in issuing a warrant," said the Magistrate, was not in such shape that I felt justified in issuing a warrant," said the Magistrate, and capt. Tighe always seemed greating and when I refused him. It took the stand I did with him, because there is no use in making these arrests and holding the men when the courts downtown turn them loose. It is not Capt. Tighe's fault that more raids were not made, but rather because I refused him warrants."

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Lindsley Loses His Temper.	Equorum Rex
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	Spiness
Magistrate if he would issue a warrant	Achelita
if a police officer said he had been in	Isabay
a place and seen gambling going on.	Watergn, Pal Jennings entry.
	SECOND RACE-Five furlangs; purse
The question was objected to, and Mr.	Squire Johnson 8
McAvoy sustained the objection. Mr.	Andrew B. Cook
Lindsley was very angry over this.	Fad Sum10
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CARD AT ASCOT. File EACE—Purse; Slavison course. Delagos 107 Delagoa flue Coat il Otros Trincess Titania LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24.-The Ascot entries for to-morrow are as fol-FIRST RACE-Purse; two-ear-olds: for | Ongs. | Colorest | C Rosario 105 Liegario Lachata, Baldwin entry: Cath-ne J. K., F. Staubenbord entry. SECOND RACE—Selling: mile and one-

puzzled when he saw the dancing mystery sur-rounded the freaky figures. "The Mystery of

## HOW HE SHOT DARLING BOY

Business Man Takes Stand In Own Behalf at Elizabeth (N. J.) Trial.

THE TESTIMONY ALL IN.

Only the Arguments Remain Before Case Is Given Into the Jury's Hands.

Lawyer's Opening Address, but is Cool During His Examination.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 24.—Harold M. Wilcox, secretary and treasurer of the Asolian-Garwood Piano Company. of New York, this afternoon, in Elizabeth, told this own story of the killing of fifteen-year-old Jack Darling, at Westfield, N. J., on last Halloween for which he is on wild on the charge of THIS MURDERER

"When you saw that you had hit a

shot to scare them away. I have hit case.

"I went over to Mr. Wilcox immediately and found Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Bartling on the Wilcox plazza. A little boy. Jack Darling, was lying on the plazza. I stroped and picked the lad up in my arms.

"Then Dr. Tutte came. Fifteen minutes from the time I reached the house Jack Darling died. The doctor told me he was dead, and then I laid his body down."

Dr. Tutts followed Hastings, and corroborated his testimony. He heard Wilcox say. "I didn't mean to shoot the little fellow."

The doctor said that when Wilcox telephoned to him to attend at his house he told him that he had shot a boy by accident.

Chief of Police O'Neill, of Westfield, told how Wilcox had telephoned to him that he had shot young Darling and that he wished to surrender himseif.

Wilcox Excited. said, 'Boy, have I hit you?'
"He said, 'Yes, in the back?' The carrying of the boy to the Wilcox plassa followed and then Wilcox's telephoning for the mother of the boy

Under cross-examination by Prose-cutor English, Wilcox said that he had

Building in Newark. He said:

"Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ross sent word that she wanted me to come out and draw up her will. I went there and found things running as usual. Richard Christmas and his wife, the negro servants of Mrs. Ross, were there, but Mrs. Ross told me that she had decided to get rid of them as she was sure she could get along better with one servant. She said that she had advertised for a new coachman and that she was expecting an answer at any time.

"I drew up the will, and while we can be sturned and dogs.

"I drew up the will, and while we can be c All he said, as he testified, was Your boy is badly hurt. You had better come to my house right away." In the beginning he had asked for the boy's father, but was told that Mr Darling had gone to South Africa. It was expected that the State would ebutt this testimony by recalling Mrs.

prepared "Young Corbett" for most of visited Young Corbett's camp and on last Hallowe'en. When the atternis important battles, while in this city found the man who defeated Terry Moneys for the defense began their answer to-day expressed the opinion that the Govern in excellent condition and to the State's charge of manulaughter Denver boy would defeat Battling training faithfully.

Among other things the writer says ant, too. Wilcox dropped his head for Neison when the pair meet in San Among other things the writer says ant, too. Wilcox dropped his head for "Corbett realizes that this is the fight According to a letter received by of his life. He is boxing well, and I must say he has grown clover under the teaching from Joe Gans.

Tuthill from a reliable man in California, who has been much in company "As to Nelson he is very heavy, and of Nelson, the Fighting Dane will not be able to make the weight called for make the required 120 pounds."

Among other things the writer says ant, too. Wilcox dropped his head for says and the distance and held it so until Frederick Faulks, of his counsel, had finished the opening address to the jury. The address was a simple, straightforward the training does not seem to pull him down much. I cannot see how he will be previous to this time and of the events which preceded the shooting of events which preceded the shooting of little Jack Darling on Hallowe'en.

Mrs. Lella H. Wilcox, wife of the defendant opened the direct evidence for the defense.

Mrs. Wilcox's Testimony. "I was at home in Westfield," she said, "on last Hallowe'en. We were at the dinner table, my husband, my husband's mother, and my two little girls, when a rock was thrown against the d.ning-room window. I suggested that the shutter be closed, and my husband closed it.

closed it.

"After dinner wen went to the library and were sitting there when we heard severams from the kitchen. I went to the kitchen and Mr. Wilcox and I saw that Dora, the cook, was covered with and by the leading druggist in every town and that Dora, the cook, was covered with ice cream water.

"I told Dora I was sorry, and then we all laughed. The kitchen door was opened, and I looked out into the yard and saw the washing lying on the ground. I spoke about it, and Dora and Mr. Wilcox protish the cookes inside. When they had don so I called out, 'Go away now, boys,'"

"In a little wine Mr. Wilcox passed through the library with his hat and a light overcout on. He said he was going outside, and would scare them off, meaning the boys."

Mrs. Wilcox was approaching the front door to call her husband, when she heard a pistel shot. Then she heard what sounded like a cry coming from the library side of the house. On a city in which the World is read. Look for Vinol where you live; if you don't find it let us know. RIKER'S DRUG STORE,

## ROSS. THE SLAIN RECLUSE. WILCOX TELLS RIOT FOLLOWS GAYNOR DECISION

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ounded boy.

Mrs. Anna G. Wilcox, the mother of the defendant, followed her daughter-law on the witness stand. She told to detail the same story of the incients related by Mrs. Harold Wilcox.

Testimony of State's Witnesses.

Wilcox Excited.

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were found in his trunk, and he said on one occasion that he has been employed in a salcon.

The circumstances under which this min the plate, every and chief Gallagher made was hired were given to an Evening World reporter do-day by Lawyer Black in his office in the Prudential Building in Newark. He said:

"Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ross sent word that she wanted me to come out and draw up her will. I went there and found things running as usual, Richard Christmas and his wife, the negro servants of Mrs. Ross told me that she wanted me to come of the committed.

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It was expected that the State would rebut this testimony by recalling Mrs. Darling to the witness stand. With the reaching of that poin in Wilcox's estimony Mr. English released the defendant.

The case was then adjourned until 9.30 o'clock to-morrow morning when the summing-up will begin.

Tears in Many Eyes.

There were tears in the eyes of men and many when this afternoon at the trial of Harold M. Wilcox for the killing of fifteen-year-old John Darling on last Hallowe'en. When the attorneys for the defense began their answer to the State's charge of manulaughter tears came into the eyes of the defendent.

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